

## GERMAN SUPPLY OF FOOD IS LIMITLESS

Von Bernstorff Says Country Is Self Sustaining.

### CONSULTS ABOUT WIRELESS

Kaiser's Ambassador to United States Says Hospital Was Made Inside of Fortress and That Attack by Zeppelin Followed—Is Only One Authorized to Speak For Germany Here.

Washington.—"Our crops are excellent, and our supply of food could last forever," said Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, "Germany is absolutely self sustaining if she wants to be. We are reaping the results of a policy, condemned by certain persons, of keeping up our agriculture at any cost to the nation, so that the country would be able to sustain itself."

"But if the men are all gone to war how will the crops be gathered?"

"There are sufficient men to reap. We have so many people that we cannot put them all in the army. Germany has a male population of at least 30,000,000. As for our factories, I do not know how many of them are being kept open. There is now hardly any export trade, though goods still go to Italy, to Copenhagen and to Christiania. Some factories are undoubtedly closed, and their workmen have gone to the front. You see, we are at war, and it is likely that all the manufacturing that is being done is of materials that have to do with war necessities."

"I should like to make a statement," the ambassador said. "Nobody is authorized to speak for the German government over here except myself, and any statement that is not covered by my name can be regarded as a fake."

"I have nothing new to say regarding the situation with respect to the wireless station at Tuckerton, N. J. I have been consulting with people to whom the station belongs and with lawyers about it, and the situation is still absolutely open. I am trying to get information as to the state of the matter."

The attack on Antwerp by a Zeppelin and the consequent partial destruction of a hospital were mentioned.

"As to whether a hospital in Antwerp has really been touched by bombs I know nothing," said Count Bernstorff. "But there is this to say," he added. "Antwerp is a fortress, made for the purpose of resisting attack. Fortresses have always been bombarded. If a hospital is touched that is deplorable, but it is absolutely the result of a hospital being inside a fortress."

An article quoted in one of the New York newspapers, from the pen of a German military writer and published some time ago in Europe, pointing out how easily it would be possible to invade and subdue the United States, was brought up.

"I never heard of that writer," said the ambassador. "I should not suppose his work would be of great value if he writes such a ridiculous thing."

"Americans have complained that automobiles have been seized," was suggested.

"In war every kind of private property becomes the property of the government. Most of my friends sold their automobiles to the government. No American's car was taken without a receipt being given, and the car or its equivalent will be returned. Why, in France automobiles have been taken. My daughter, the Countess Pourtales, has a little property in Savoy, near the frontier and not far from Geneva, and the French seized her car and gave her just three days to get out of the country. They gave my son, who was visiting her, just twenty-four hours to leave."

### BIG PROFIT IN THIS WHEAT.

A Thirty Acre Tract That Was Not Seeded or Plowed.

Kansas City, Mo.—A thirty acre field of wheat that is expected to yield thirty-five bushels to the acre and did not cost the owner a cent for seed or labor until harvest is on the King farm, southwest of Grandview. It is owned by A. J. King of the King Realty company.

Last year the ground was in wheat and yielded thirty-seven bushels to the acre. The harvest was late, the wheat was very ripe and much of it shattered off and lay on the ground. It came up so thickly in the fall that it was pastured down. Mr. King decided to let it stand and see what would be the result without plowing the ground and seeding it again.

### APPLES, 210,000,000 BUSHELS

Department of Agriculture Says Year's Crop Will Exceed 1913.

Washington.—An apple crop of 210,000,000 bushels is forecasted by the department of agriculture.

That is about 65,000,000 bushels more than last year, but 25,000,000 bushels less than in 1912 and about 4,000,000 bushels less than in 1911. The mean price to producers in the three months of heavy marketing, September, October and November, last year was 85.5 cents a bushel. In 1912 it was 62.3 cents, and in 1911 it was 69.7 cents.

### SOUTH TO GROW CATTLE.

Department of Agriculture Aims to Educate Southern Farmers.

Washington.—With a view to inducing the south to grow beef cattle the men of the department of agriculture whose duty it is to figure for the extension of all branches of animal industry are planning for a 500 acre live stock demonstration farm in Louisiana. It will be the first of its kind in the country. There are breeding farms maintained by other governments, but, so far as known, this is the only one the primary purpose of which is to develop breeds of cattle entirely for their beef producing qualities.

The farm is to be located on the dividing line between the cane sugar land and the cotton land of the Pelican State. The boll weevil has made cotton culture in the moist, subtropical part of the state too hazardous. There are many farmers who, when driven out of cotton by the weevil, undertook cane growing. They found, however, that with overflows and occasional frosts, growing cane was about as hazardous as growing cotton.

The south is thinking not of dairying, but of growing beef cattle. The farmers have been getting such good prices for their different stock, they have so much corn on hand now, that the weevil has made them think of something other than cotton, that in every county there is a local sentiment favoring the eradication of the tick, a comparatively simple operation, and the growing of cattle for the packing houses.

There is nothing wrong with the tick infested cattle from a food point of view, but so long as the tick remains in that country it is next to impossible to improve the breed. The immune cattle are not up to the standard of requirement for profitable shipment. The hauls to market are comparatively long, so it is desirable that the amount of bone, hoof and horn to be transported be reduced to a minimum while the flesh that can be put on the market is brought to the maximum.

## POPE PIUS X. WAS A CHURCH REFORMER

### Abolished Veto Privilege of Monarchs in Elections.

New York.—In the course of an interview Cardinal Gibbons gave it as his opinion that the world had failed in its estimate of the dead pontiff, Pius X., that the judgment of a future day would place the son of a peasant who was raised to the pontifical throne among the really great men of the twentieth century.

The eminent cardinal voiced the thoughts of those who have been the real beneficiaries of the short but active reign of Pius. Giuseppe Sarto was essentially a pope of internal activities. Ninety per cent of his voluminous utterances were addressed to the peoples in all lands who profess the Catholic religion. Many of his predecessors in the Roman see were men of a variety of talents, whereas he had but one—the talent for rooting up and exposing and building up as fast as he revealed the sore spots within his field.

It is because Pius was an internal operator that the world as reflected in newspapers, magazines and books has failed, his admirers say, to understand him to have been anything more than a good and kindly old man whom everybody must love. Nobody will ever accuse Giuseppe Sarto of having been able to make "a deal" with monarchs, and he never renewed with any visible aggressiveness the claim of temporal power in the sense that he wished to be known as the pope-king. He began a reformer and died reforming.

One of his first utterances was a condemnation of the privileges of certain rulers of Europe by which they could let it be known that they were against this cardinal and for that one. He annulled their veto privilege. Then he began a series of investigations, always of the church and the people in it—never of any others. He never worried about personalities where his reforms were concerned. He hit hard, then looked at the place he had hit.

### GIRL'S RECORD WHEAT YIELD.

Thirteen-year-old Kansas Maid Has Grain Averaging Forty-seven Bushels. Wichita, Kan.—Cora Patterson, thirteen years old, of Caldwell, is the proudest girl in her neighborhood. Last fall she asked her father for a small plot of his farm near town on which she could experiment with wheat raising. Mr. Patterson allotted his daughter four acres. She plowed the ground, harrowed it and sowed the grain. She cared for it and watched it with an eager eye.

The wheat was recently thrashed. It averaged forty-seven bushels to the acre, the best yield in this part of Kansas. In only the cutting and thrashing did Miss Patterson take no part.

Chicken Has Two Heads. Standish, Mich.—Harvey Beach of Klacking township, Ogemaw county, has a freak chicken. It has two heads and three eyes, all in good working order. How the two heads would agree as to the one who should get the worm when it finds one has not been stated.

## WARRING POWERS OWN NEARLY ALL OF AFRICA

Natural Resources of Possessions Among Richest.

Washington.—The African possessions and protectorates of the European powers now at war are more than three times as large as continental United States. They are more than three times as large as all of Europe now plunged in war and are eleven times larger than England, France, Germany and Belgium, which control them. They occupy 9,967,531 of Africa's 11,513,000 square miles.

"The largest individual holder of African territory is France, with 3,812,000 square miles, more than 1,500,000 of which is the Sahara desert," says the society's statement. "England controls 3,618,245 square miles, Belgium, with Belgian Congo as its sole possession, 802,000 square miles, and Germany 1,035,086 square miles. These figures make surprising contrasts with those of the European holdings of these countries. European France consists of 207,654 square miles; England, 121,391 square miles; Belgium, 11,373 square miles; Germany, 208,780 square miles."

"England leads in the population of her African dependencies, with a total of 49,458,560 inhabitants, more than 2,000,000 of whom are Europeans. The bulk of her white population is in the Union of South Africa, which consists of Good Hope, Natal, the Transvaal and Orange River Colony and in which dwell nearly 1,500,000 'foreigners.' There are approximately 40,000,000 people living in French African possessions, more than 1,000,000 of whom are white. The center of France's white population is Algeria, where nearly 800,000 Europeans and 5,000,000 natives live. There are 15,000,000 people in Belgian Congo, 5,465 of whom are white, and 12,265,500 German subjects in her dependencies, of whom nearly 20,000 are Europeans. Thirteen thousand of these live in German Southwest Africa."

"The natural resources of many of

these African possessions are among the richest in the world. The Union of South Africa, under British control, exported in 1910 \$154,503,000 in gold and \$40,199,000 in diamonds. The imports and exports of Algeria, a French possession, exceeded \$233,000,000 in 1912. Belgian Congo's exports now pass the \$15,000,000 mark annually, while Germany's colonies are sending to other countries about \$25,000,000 worth of produce annually."

### LIGHTNING SKINS A MAN.

Bolt Passes Down His Back, Paralyzing Him.

Orlando, Fla.—The narrow escape from death by lightning of Charles Nystrom, a former Scandia (Kan.) citizen, is miraculous. Striking him on the back between the shoulders, the bolt passed down his back and legs, partially paralyzing him from the waist down.

He was literally skinned alive, and his outer skin was burned to a crisp. At last accounts he was regaining the use of his limbs in spite of his terrible experience, but it is thought he cannot recover.

### IMMENSE COTTON LEAVES.

North Carolina Grows Them Twelve Inches Wide.

Lumberton, N. C.—Did you ever see a cotton leaf that measures twelve and a half inches across? F. A. Wishart brought one to a newspaper office here.

It measured that much, and there were plenty more, he said, in the field where that came from, on the Strong Wishart place, about three miles west of Lumberton.

Seven or eight inches is a pretty good size for cotton leaves, so you can see that these cotton leaves have attained an unusual growth.

### Wisconsin Pioneer Is 101.

Amery, Wis.—Heading four generations, William C. Wright says he is the oldest resident of Wisconsin. Mr. Wright is 101 years and 5 months old. He makes his home with his son, William H. Wright, near here. Mrs. Elizabeth Handbelt, daughter of William H. Wright, and her son, Norman, make up the fourth generation circle. The aged Wright is a pioneer resident of the state.

## SAVING TIME by TELEPHONE



### Means Not Only Time But Money.

Do you ever consider how long it takes to travel the distance from your house to the Doctor and Merchant and what time you save by telephoning? If your time is worth anything, you cannot afford to be without a Telephone.

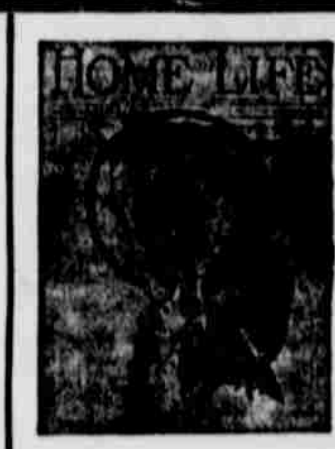
## Malheur Home Telephone Co.

### Real Estate Bulletin

209—480 acres land, about 12 miles from railroad. This is logged off land and would make fine pasture if sown to grass as grass grows fine, and the underbrush is about all burned out. Considerable of this land could be farmed if grubbed off. Price on this \$5.50 per acre. Would trade for small place near town.

210—Good 5-room house here in a town of Idaho, 1 block from Main Street. Lot 50x40, electric lights, good well, cellar, and lot is set out to trees. This man also has a barber shop here that is paying him gross \$150 per month. Price on house and shop \$850. Incumbrance \$250 part down, balance on time. This is a snap for some barber. The man's father has offered him a good stock proposition, reason for selling.

## Ontario Real Estate Co.



## \$1.25—Our Paper and Any One of These Clubs—\$1.25

SEVERAL leading publishers of magazines have joined with us in one of the greatest subscription bargains ever put out in this country. Through this combination everybody will be able to get a yearly subscription to three magazines in combination with our weekly paper at practically the price of our paper alone. In this list you will find forty different periodicals formed into thirty-five different clubs. Each club has 3 magazines, except one Special Club which has four magazines; some of these magazines sell for as much as \$1 a year. They are all good and cover a large variety of choice reading matter, including History, Music, Religion, Education, Fashions, Fancy Needlework, Illustrated Current Events, Home Decorations, Fiction, Literature, Drama, Art, Science, Inventions, General Farming, Dairy Farming, Live Stock, Vegetables, Fruit and Poultry.

On account of the splendid contract we have made with the publishers of these magazines, we are able to give our readers a choice of any one of the clubs in combination with our paper one year for \$1.25. Just 25c more than the price of our paper alone. This offer is made to everybody. If you have never subscribed to our paper before, we ask you to take advantage of this offer. If you are a subscriber to our paper we ask you to renew so that you too, may get 3 magazines extra. Look over the list and select the club you like best. Send your order today or give your order to our representative or call at our office when in town. If you are now a subscriber to any of these magazines and want to renew just send your order to us and we will have your subscription extended. If your subscription to our paper is past due, we advise you to pay up and take advantage of this bargain. If you are in the habit of buying your magazines through other channels, we ask you to just compare our clubs and prices with that of any other offer you receive. You, no doubt, are now a subscriber to some of these periodicals. You can save money by sending your renewal order to us. Here is a chance to get your home paper and a yearly supply of good reading at a real bargain. If you want one or more of these magazines sent to different addresses, just mention it.

TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS ABOUT THIS BIG OFFER

<b>CLUB No. 1</b> McCall's (with free pattern) Farm Life Everyday Life	<b>CLUB No. 10</b> Today's (with free pattern) Woman's World Home Life	<b>CLUB No. 18</b> Today's (with free pattern) Gentlewoman Home Life	<b>CLUB No. 26</b> Fancywork Magazine Today's (with free pattern)
<b>CLUB No. 2</b> Woman's World Peoples Popular Monthly Gentlewoman	<b>CLUB No. 11</b> Good Stories Farm Life Everyday Life	<b>CLUB No. 19</b> Successful Farming Home Life Everyday Life	<b>CLUB No. 27</b> Kansas City Weekly Star Farm Life Everyday Life
<b>CLUB No. 3</b> Hearth and Home Farm Life Household Magazine	<b>CLUB No. 12</b> Green's Fruit Grower Everyday Life Farm Life	<b>CLUB No. 20</b> Farmer's Wife Home Life Everyday Life	<b>CLUB No. 28</b> Gentlewoman Woman's World Home Life
<b>CLUB No. 4</b> American Woman Farm Life Household Guest	<b>CLUB No. 13</b> Today's (with free pattern) Prairie Farmer Household Magazine	<b>CLUB No. 21</b> Happy Hours Farm Life Gentlewoman	<b>CLUB No. 29</b> Kansas City Weekly Star Everyday Life Home Life
<b>CLUB No. 5</b> Today's (with free pattern) Farm Life Household Magazine	<b>SPECIAL CLUB Same Price as Others</b>		<b>CLUB No. 30</b> Southern Ruralist Home Life Gentlewoman
<b>CLUB No. 6</b> Today's (with free pattern) Everyday Life Gentlewoman	<b>CLUB No. 14</b> People's Popular Monthly Farm Progress Woman's World	<b>CLUB No. 22</b> Farm, Stock and Home Woman's World Home Life	<b>CLUB No. 31</b> Farmer's Weekly Dispatch (St. Paul) Home Life Farm Life
<b>CLUB No. 7</b> Fancywork Magazine Everyday Life Woman's World	<b>CLUB No. 15</b> Poultry Item Today's (with free pattern) Farm Life	<b>CLUB No. 23</b> Vegetable Grower Today's (with free pattern) Everyday Life	<b>CLUB No. 32</b> Rural Weekly (St. Paul) Gentlewoman Everyday Life
<b>CLUB No. 8</b> Farm and Fireside Woman's World Home Life	<b>CLUB No. 16</b> Boys' Magazine Home Life Gentlewoman	<b>CLUB No. 24</b> Woman's World Farm Life Today's (with free pattern)	<b>CLUB No. 33</b> American Woman Woman's World Gentlewoman
<b>CLUB No. 9</b> Farm and Home Woman's World Household Guest	<b>CLUB No. 17</b> Kimball's Dairy Farmer Home Life Gentlewoman	<b>CLUB No. 25</b> Woman's Home Weekly Woman's World Home Life	<b>CLUB No. 34</b> McCall's (with free pattern) Everyday Life Household Guest

